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FOR GOVERNOR
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DRESS

It is with no small degree of pleasure that we notice in several of our exchanges a disposition to limit the tyrannical power of fashion that pervades our country in relation to dress. The evil is one that demands attention and needs reformation. Thousands sacrifice their personal success by servile imitation of others in bowing to the authority of fashion. The sternest moral, political or religious necessity, may never expect prevailing from the multitude such heavy sacrifices as they willingly, cheerfully, make to the call of fashion. Our people call themselves free, but the freedom of which they boast, may be defined the freedom to serve under, and do as they see fit, the basest tyrant that ever attempted to rule in the ranks of mankind.

But while an attempt is made to abate the evils of fashion, to lessen its ridiculous influence, and to bring thinking mortals back to prudent economy, modest demeanor, and a just self-respect, we see no good reason for pointing out the vials of indignation upon the heads of women alone, while the men are passed over, as though they were innocent of the transgression. Much of the extravagance of dress in women, young and old, is urged on by men. They give a sweeter smile, and pay greater deference and respect they court more assiduously and bestow larger attentions upon the elegantly, than the simply but modestly dressed woman. Nor are they a whit behind in following the ever varying law of fashion. True, the plain man may have a wife who is fond of dress, gay, expensive, extravagant; but in most cases these were the qualities that first won his attention and secured his hand, and can it be supposed the elegancies that charmed the laurids of victory shall be thrown away carelessly and at once? That the wife shall not equal the friend and is dyed love? Nor are we sure but the man, while he may curse the necessity that takes the money from his pocket, feels a pride in displaying a richly dressed wife.

Why then vent all the bitterness of denunciation upon woman? Why pass in such accommodating silence the iniquity of the men? Neither sex will or can long continue in a course offensive to, or not approved by the other. However great the evils then, either in morals or manners, in either sex, that are suffered to overgrow and blight the welfare of our race, but, participate in that evil.

The power of fashion, the increase of extravagance in dress, in male and female, the love of finery and show, are weighing down the vital strength of the people, and filling our almshouses with paupers, our prisons with debtors, the new States with fugitive emigrants, and more than all, have brought degradation and ruin to the companionship of woman, blotted out the rose of health and purity from her cheek, and planted there the thorn of ruin and despair, deformed the image of God and left the rough features of the demon!

We insist upon it, that extravagance in dress is an evil that requires the best efforts of all the good of both sexes, to cure. Man may not truly, say that he is guiltless in this matter. He always has, we know, commencing with the first transgression, attempted to do so, but he cannot be successful. While he thus conducts, let woman, in the strength of her pride and moral power, resolve that she will not be led by him into the commission of follies, which he calls virtues, to be afterward reprieved for, as the grossest crimes. They should ever remember how true it is that

"The adorning them with to much
Is but a barbarous skill."
"His like the pouring of a dart,
Too apt before, to kill."

We learn it is currently, and in some places confidently asserted, that the Land Agent of this State has sold thirty thousand dollars worth of trespass timber upon the Aroostook, and received the money. It is also reported, there is a large amount of timber remaining, which will shortly be sold for a sum barely sufficient to pay the expenses of the Aroostook expedition. Our object in noticing these reports is, to request that the people may be furnished with the facts. We ask therefore, of the Land Agent, of Major Strickland, or of any other gentleman in the secret, to furnish us, through any channel, public or private, with the substantial and authentic facts. We ask of the administration press, throughout the State, to furnish the dearest in fact. — If the trespass timber has already paid into the State Treasury thirty thousand dollars, the people should be apprised of it through some definite and official channel than an anonymous newspaper correspondent.

DESTRUCTIVE INSECTS BY CANONIE. In the Irish Gardener's Magazine, it is stated not only that decorations of the leaves dried and powdered of the common canonic, will destroy insects, but that moth contributes so much to the health of a garden as a number of canonic plants disposed about it. No green house or hot house should be without a number of canonic in a green or dried state, either the stalks or the flowers will answer. It is a singular fact, that if a plant is drooping and apparently dying, in nine cases out of ten, it will recover if you place a plant of canonic near it.

The locofocos of Cumberland county have named Otis C. Gray, Levi L. Totman, Ira Crocker and Philip Eastman for Senators, and Mark Harris for County Treasurer.

TEENAGER. — We have additional returns to date from Tennessee, and the contest continues to gain in interest. The middle and western portions of the State are in the hands of the Union men, and the eastern portion is in the hands of the secessionists. The Union men will fail to overcome Polk's majority in the Middle and West parts of the State. In eleven counties in East Tennessee, Caney has lost two thousand eight hundred and eight.

The Congressional delegation will probably stand as below. Indeed, we have returns from all the districts except the fourth, where William D. Stone, Whig, is running against J. W. Blackwell, Loco. Stone is, however, probably elected. The names of the Whigs are in italics.

1. Dr. William B. Carter, re-elected.
 2. " Abram H. Clifton, re-elected.
 3. " Joseph L. Williams, re-elected.
 4. " W. D. Stone, vice James Shandifer.
 5. " Hopkins L. Turney, re-elected.
 6. " William B. Campbell, re-elected.
 7. " John Ball, re-elected.
 8. " Meredith P. Gentry, vice A. P. Maury.
 9. " Harvey W. Watterson, vice James K. Polk.
 10. " Aaron V. Brown, vice E. J. Shields.
 11. " Cove Johnson, vice Richard Chenham.
 12. " John H. Crockett, re-elected.
 13. " Charles H. Williams, re-elected.
- This gives 5 Whigs and 5 Loco Focos, and a Loco Foco gain of 2.

ALABAMA. — A letter from this State, dated Mobile, August 8, says, "We have achieved a triumph over the locofocos by electing Judge Hitchcock and Mr. Langdon to the Legislature, over two locofocos."

INDIANA. — Disastrous news from this State in the 1st, 3d, 5th, and 6th districts, the locofoco tickets have prevailed. In the 5th, there are two whig candidates, and the result is doubtful. From the 2d and 7th districts we have no returns. Robert Dale Owen, the agrarian loco, is elected in the 1st district.

KENTUCKY. — The whigs have lost one member of Congress and have elected five so far, and the locofocos one. The members said to be chosen, are Graves, Hawes, Davis, Anderson, Green, whigs. Bowler, loco.

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Mrs. Williams, the authoress, of Providence, arrived here last evening from St. John, New Brunswick, after a tour through the valley of the St. John and the Aroostook country. She is the first American lady that has visited that interesting country. Left Fort Fairfield about ten days since.

Mrs. W. was subsequently at the Government House, at Fredericksburg, and was politely and cordially received by Sir John Harvey and Lady, to whom she had letters of introduction. The commissioners were there at the time, and it was understood, expected to commence their tour on Thursday.

The following lines, written by a lady who visited the Aroostook country last week, have been handed us for publication.

COME TO THE EAST.

If you want to see nature, in its loveliest mood,
If you love the green valleys and cool shaded wood,
Oh, I love the carousal, the dance and the feast,
And hatter for nature, come down to the East.

Here the dark rolling firs, through forest and glade
Glide on, all unseen, like some sweet but coy maid,
If you wish to behold them and oh! it's a feast,
So speedily, pack up, and come down to the East.

Here are ravines so deep, that the eye cannot pierce,
And landscapes too lovely to live, but in verse,
Then leave the hot city, and dull heavy fairs,
And come to pure nature, come down to the East.

The pine trees and cedar, and beech are entwined,
To shield all seasons from sun and from wind,
Come then in their shade, we will have a love feast
And talk of the west while enjoying the East.

The East is the home of the brightest eyed girls
With skins of the lil, and dark, shining curls,
Oh leave then the prim ones their drawing room fairs,
Exchange art for nature, and come to the East.

The tall sturdy woman all fearless lives here,
And plants her rude clearing, and thrives on good cheer,
In war to defend, or to cherish in peace
Is the motto of him who lives at the East.

If the winters are long we can have a good fire,
In the snug log made cabin, all heart can desire
And oh by our hearth side we'll have such a feast
As never was tasted, except at the East. C. R. W.

MECHANICS FAIR

It should be borne in mind by our mechanics and manufacturers that the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association will open a splendid Fair for the exhibition of American Workmanship, in Boston, on the 23d of Sept next. Exhibitions of this kind should engage the attention of every man interested in the success of the Mechanic Arts in this country. The women too should interest themselves, since, it always happens that the work of their hands adds much to the beauty of such an exhibition, and is always well noticed, and highly valued. Bangor ought surely to be represented in an exhibition of the manufactures of New England, we trust, therefore that our people are waking up to the subject, as no time is to be lost.

Mechanics are much benefited by attending such exhibitions in the many valuable ideas and suggestions which such a variety of articles, machines, and workmanship so naturally and irresistibly awaken. If our city cannot be represented in workmanship we should like that our mechanics could attend, for their own benefit, and that of every body else.

SCISSORS. — The Eastern people were on the Eastern side of the scissors, and the Western people were on the Western side. The Eastern people were on the Eastern side of the scissors, and the Western people were on the Western side. The Eastern people were on the Eastern side of the scissors, and the Western people were on the Western side.

A true bill has been found against Bright, the mate of the Que d'Orleans, for the robbery of the \$3000 in gold. Mr. Zebulon Kendall, father of Amos Kendall, P. M. Gen., died at his residence in Danstable, on Monday last, aged 84 years.

The President left the Springs for Ballston on Friday morning, Mr. Forsyth and Mr. Poinsett took their departure on Thursday evening. The ship Albatross, cleared at Newburyport last week, with an entire cargo of 550 cases shoes, probably worth not far from \$300,000, shipped by Lewis H. Dole, Esq. of Rowley.

A German correspondent of the Journal of Commerce states that there are three and a half millions of native born Germans, and about two and a half millions of their descendants in this country, and that they increase their numbers by the arrivals of about 300,000 a year. There are a great many ridiculous things in this country, for instance, there are thousands of daughters, whose mothers have been raised in a school, and their fathers in a horse stable, who would feel insulted if asked if they had ever made a loaf of bread or washed out a pocket handkerchief.

They like to prate of 'good society,' 'mixed company,' and family dignity. There were fifteen deaths at Charleston, during the week ending the 4th inst. by the strangers or yellow fever. Of 193 deaths in New York, last week, says the Journal of Commerce, 37 were by Cholera Infantum, 13 by Diarrhoea, 8 by Dysentery, and 1 by Cholera Morbus. Under five years of age, 120, or almost two thirds of the whole number. It is calculated that 77,500,000 chargeable letters are annually transmitted by post throughout the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The editor of the Frontier Journal is trying to imitate Prentice, but he fails in one important particular, deficiency in the upper story of his house, his garret never was finished.

The Rev. Mr. Bartlett of Newburyport, Mass. will hold divine service at St. John's Church, to-morrow.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor of Rochester, Mass. will preach at the Universalist Chapel, to-morrow.

MORAL REFORM

The atrocious outrage recently perpetrated on Lake Erie is one which should awaken public attention to the importance and necessity of some further safe guards against the debasing and demoralizing influences of this country. It is a truth no less alarming than disgraceful, that a lady cannot travel far unattended in our stages and steamboats without being perpetually in danger of insult and torturing indignity. Not only so, indeed, does the exhibition of depravity take the form of coarse brutality or libertine proposal, this would often defeat its unhallowed purpose. The deed is equally obvious in his more glittering garb of obsequious gallantry and profuse tenders of service, interlarded with licentious conversation and would-be melting glances.

The innocent and the sensitive are not the less shocked and agonized by these insults because so ambiguously given that they are not permitted to recognize and spurn them. Unless some greater safeguard is afforded against such indignities, it will soon be deemed impossible for a lady to undertake any considerable journey by herself, however easy in itself or urgent the necessity for its performance.

It cannot be too often nor too forcibly urged that Public Opinion is itself depraved with regard to the whole class of crimes against the honor and peace of woman, and that urgent necessity exists for its prompt and thorough reformation. It is due to Religion, to Social Order, and to National well being, that the most strenuous and systematic efforts should be made to effect this reform. The depravation of domestic morals is the fountain whence have ever proceeded National decline and Social anarchy. No Power was ever yet bowed by foreign conqueror internal tyranny while true Honor distinguished its morals and purity was reflected from its hearth fires. The testimony of the profound observer, though indolent voluptuary, Gibbon, might be adduced, if we wished, to show that a laxity of morals in this respect is the almost inevitable forerunner and cause of general depravity, degradation and ruin.

It is therefore the imperative duty of the Patriot and Statesman, no less than of the Christian and Philanthropist, to strengthen every old and erect new barriers against the ever turbulent and impetuous flood of licentiousness and reckless passion. Yet how is this duty performed? What penalty impends over the base and black hearted dueler? What punishment (in this State, especially) is meted out to the deliberate and premeditated contemner of his marriage vows? Who, in affording impunity to these criminals, are actually pandering to their lust, and should participate in their infamy? They do more than this. By leaving wholly unpunished some of the most atrocious and deadly crimes against the integrity of society and the welfare of mankind, while others, comparatively trivial, are visited with extreme severity, they actually tend to destroy altogether the respect which should be paid to their requirement, as such. The starving beggar is imprisoned for stealing a loaf, the wretched destroyer of the honor and happiness of families goes wholly unpunished of justice. Nay, more, he is welcomed, to a great extent, to the society of the fair and the innocent, from which if he had the assurance to appear there, he ought to be driven like a hyena or a loathsome adder.

Against this rottenness of Public Opinion this collusion of law with Libertinism, we enter our solemn protest. Liberty cannot exist without the support of law, and the two will move on in harmonious concert. We trust that not another Legislature of New York will adjourn without some independent effort on our side in this direction, and we ask the advocates of social integrity, moral purity, and the dispensation of justice, to look to the matter in the selection, by their respective parties, of candidates for the Legislature. [New Yorker]

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EXCHANGES			
Philadelphia, 1-4	Mohr,	12-1-2	
Richmond, 1-2	New Orleans, 4-12		
Chambers, 1 to 11-2	Louisville, 4	5	
San Carolina, 2-12 to 3	Nashville, 10	30	
Memphis, 2-12 to 3	Butler,	4	
San Francisco, 3 to 4	St. Louis,	2-12 to 3	
San Francisco, 12-1-2 to 30	Cincinnati,	4	12 to 5
	Des Moines,		
BANK NOTES			
New England, 1-2 to 5	Louisiana, 5	12-1 to 5	
San Francisco, 3-4	Kentucky, 5	to 6	
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JOB PRINTING, A copy had promptly
 called with Mr. Mos.